

FAIR WILL BE OPEN SATURDAY WITH EXHIBITS AND ATTRACTIONS

HOME EDITION

JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE

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CIRCULATION THURSDAY
10180

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, AUGUST 12, 1921.

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INDICT BURCH AND GIRL—MURDER

Sweepstakes Cups of Gazette Won by Girls

PART OF SHOTGUN FOUND ON BEACH; MAY PROVE CLUE

BURCH AND MADELYNN
OBENCHAIN HELD IN
MURDER CASE.

EX-HUSBAND AIDS

Arraignments in Kennedy
Death Mystery Are Set
for Monday.

[By Associated Press.]

Los Angeles.—The discovery of the butt of a double-barreled shotgun in the Pacific ocean near Santa Monica was announced Friday by sheriff's officers, investigating the slaying of J. Belton Kennedy.

The butt was found Saturday by a

camper, it was announced. It was

lying on the beach after the surf

had receded.

The camper, William Wylie, Los

Angeles, said he did not learn until

Thursday that a shot-gun was being

sought in connection with the Ken-

nedy slaying.

At the sheriff's office, it was said,

the butt was from a 12-gauge gun.

Two 12 gauge cartridges were found

near the Kennedy cottage, where

the young victim was found last

Friday night with the back of his

head blown off.

The metal parts of the gun butt

were rusted when turned over to the

sheriff, it was declared, said they were

bright and shiny

when he found the butt.

[Arraignments Next]

Arrangement of the two principals

in the case will be made without

any new advent in the un-

foldings of developments in the in-

vestigation of the mysterious slay-

ing of the broker at his summer

home in Beverly Glen, Aug. 5.

The two persons indicted by the

grand jury Thursday on murder

charges are Madelynn Obenchain

of Chicago, Kennedy's estranged

wife, and Arthur C. Burch, young

friend of the Chicago divorce and

covert co-conspirator of Kennedy.

Arraignments are set for Monday.

Meanwhile, it is understood, in-

vestigation on the part of District

Attorney Woolwine continues,

together with a wide search for the

missing shotgun with which the

broker was killed.

Two new bits of evidence have

been made public. A doctor who

examined Burch, physical examination

of which he was placed in jail under

suspicion of murder, declared late

Thursday before the grand jury that

Burch's shoulder appeared slightly

discolored. Such a discoloration he

emphatically might have resulted from the

"kick" of a shot gun.

Ex-Hubby to Recuse.

Mrs. Obenchain, who declined fol-

lowing her arraignment Thursday,

seemed much improved later when

she entered her former husband,

Ralph Obenchain, Chicago attorney,

had left Chicago to be with her dur-

ing the trial.

**WALK RIGHT IN, NAB
ALL STAKES, STROLL
RIGHT OUT AGAIN.**

[By Associated Press.]

Minneapolis.—Two men with four

revolvers walked in on a card game

in an apartment house here at 3 a.

m. Friday, plucked up \$2,000, table

stakes and walked right out again.

They passed up diamonds and

nickels.

**PLEADS NOT GUILTY
OF ATTACK ON GIRL.**

Green Bay, Wis.—Panure, 24, mar-

ried, pleaded not guilty when ar-

raigned in municipal court Friday

morning charged with criminal

assault on a 15 year old girl Wednes-

day night. Panure was held in bond

of \$5,000.

To enable the employees of the

mechanical departments of the

Gazette to see the fair

the Gazette will be sent to

press Saturday at 1:15

o'clock. The business office

will be open all afternoon

and evening as usual.

In Every Home

Imagine, trying to keep house without chairs! You don't exclaim about them—they merely have them—and use them naturally, every day in every room.

With Gazette want ads. You should accept their service as naturally as you do chairs. They are ready to serve you. Do you know in how many ways?

Held on Murder Charge



Mrs. Madelynn Obenchain and Arthur C. Burch

MARION SHAKES DR. HARDING'S HAND

City Rushes to Congratulate
President's Dad on
Marriage.

Marion—Marion Friday was con-

gratulating Dr. Harding, father of

President Harding, on his mar-

riage at Monroe, Mich., to Miss

Alice Severs, his stenographer and

office attendant for the last eight

years.

Scores of surprised town folk yester-

day personally rendered best wishes

to the young physician and his

bride, both of whom are well known

to the majority of Marion residents.

Efforts to keep the marriage a

secret were to no avail, although no

known until after the couple reached

Marion Thursday night.

First official announcement of the

marriage was telegraphed to Presi-

dent Harding late Thursday night by

an employee of his paper, the Marion

Star. Not until it was published that

Rev. Frank C. Knowles, Presby-

terian pastor of Marion, Mich., had

announced than man and wife did

Dr. Harding admit that he had be-

come a bachelor. In Toledo, a few

hours previously, he curiously told

newspaper men that he and Miss Severs

had not been married. Later he ex-

plained that he thought it was none

of their business.

Arriving at the station here Thurs-

day night Dr. Harding and his bride

hurriedly to the railway car were

met by two local newspaper men who

had telegrams and transportation in an automobile. They

accepted both.

He said that Miss Severs and he

left Marion together Wednesday

morning and went to Detroit. "We

were refused a license in Windsor,

Canada, because we were not resi-

dents," Dr. Harding said.

We spent Wednesday night in De-

troit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L.

J. Sanborn, who are relatives of

mine. They accompanied us to Mon-

roe where we were married shortly

after noon. I know I am not going

to be lonely now," he told the newspe-

pers.

At the doctor's suggestion, Mrs.

Harding was taken to her home

for some time away.

Dr. Harding, who is 77, has been a

practicing physician in Marion for 50

years. His bride was born in Marion

52 years ago. Her father, Os-

car Severs, was one of the pioneer

settlers.

Severson is not a member of the

southern Methodist church, as had

been reported, the Rev. Dr. Robert

Echols, presiding elder of the Birm-

ingham district, said Friday.

Bandit Shot by Barkeep

Milwaukee.—A gun battle be-

tween saloonkeeper and two bandits

ended in death for the barkeep

and injuries for the bandits.

The dead bandit escaped. The

identity of the victim is not known

but he appeared to be a foreigner.

The dead bandit later was identi-

fied as Lazlo Szalay, well known by

every bluecoat who travels a beat.

He recently started a four year

term in the Milwaukee house of cor-

FEW THEFTS HERE DURING FAIR WEEK

Little trouble with "Dips" and Short-Change Experts Is Reported.

Janesville's fair this year is practically free of thieves, pick-pockets and short-change artists, according to police records for the past four days which show only a few instances of law violation. Special policemen at posts all over the grounds are giving the public adequate protection.

Rumors that pick-pockets were active Thursday, when traced down, developed that one woman, Mrs. E. Flipping, 230 Park street, lost \$7.50 from her hand bag about 1 p. m. Thursday. She believed it to be her, rather than that she lost it. And this did not occur at the fair grounds—it was at the corner of Main and Milwaukee streets.

Theft of a Goodrich tire, \$2 by \$1, was reported by Robert Bear, mail carrier. The tire was stolen from his car parked at the grounds.

"As far as I know," said Chief Charles Norman, "the only case of pocket-picking was that of the woman who lost \$7.50."

The operator of one of the kettle doll concessions at the fair was the victim of a clever thief. Thursday, the intruder crept under the back of the tent and stood behind the shelves on which the dolls stand taking the currency off one of the shelves as it was taken in. He escaped.

By watching the parked cars carefully, special policemen have succeeded in preventing the theft of cars—ones or two of which are usually taken during fairs.

Fruits of All Kinds Flooding Local Markets

Plums and peaches are now flooding the fruit market here with new varieties of apples and home grown cantaloupes also coming daily. Blue plums are selling for 35 cents per large basket and 25 cents for a small. The Michigan plums are slightly lower and are now in small basket lots for 17 cents each. Italian plums, almost the same as the blue, although with a different flavor, also known as Italian prunes, sell for 30 cents for a small basket.

Peaches remain the same in price but improve in quality. Those in the market now are still the California variety. They sell for 25 and 30 cents per basket. Cantaloupes are also in. Prices and varieties, although most of those selling here now are home-grown. Extra large ones come at 30 cents each, while as the size gets smaller the price reduces to as low as 10 cents each. Until this week, only one or two varieties of this year's crop could be obtained at the stores. Large quantities of crab apples have been ordered at the stores in anticipation of heavy sale of them with sugar the lowest it has been in years, and housewives having caused such small quantities of anything else. Crab apple jelly is always the most popular and the crop of apples this year seems to be good. They sell for 10 cents per pound and three pounds for 30 cents. Duchess apples are also 10 cents per pound.

The green Bartlett canning pears have arrived and are being purchased for canning by housewives. They sell for 10 cents per pound for the best variety and 8 cents for the others. By the bushel they cost \$2 and higher. Eating pears are 40 and 45 cents per dozen. Watermelons remain the same, selling for from 30 to 60 cents each. Oranges are 40, 50 and 40 cents; lemons, 30, 40 and 30 cents; and bananas 12 and 14 cents per pound.

Sweet potatoes are the only new arrivals in the vegetable market, selling at 12½ cents a pound while the other variety sells for 60 and 70 cents per peck. Indications are that potatoes will be higher than ever this winter and local dealers are filling their bins now for the shortage. Cubbers of all sizes and shapes have come into the stores for salads, cooking and for pickling. The large kind with which dill pickles are made sell for 20 cents per dozen, while the small ones are two cents apiece. Sweet pickles sell for 5 cents a dozen for a large square basket, or three for 10 cents. Tomatoes dropped a little in price, now selling for 15 cents for a good sized basket, while corn remains at 15 and 20 cents per dozen.

Peppers are selling from 20 to 40 cents per dozen, or purchased singly, 5 cents per dozen for the reds and 40 cents for the green ones. Bell peppers are 6 cents per bushel, cabbage remains at 7 cents per pound, small white pickling onions sell for 15 cents per pound, celery, cabbage for 12½ cents per pound, summer squash at 10 cents each, head lettuce at 25 cents per head and new honey at 40 cents per pound.

Butter retails at prices from 45 to 50 cents per pound and eggs from 32 to 35 cents per dozen. Sugar is now selling by the hundred weight for \$5.50 with prospects for an immediate rise in price.

DRY AGENTS GUARD BORDER FOR BOOZE, REPORTED ON WAY

Detroit—Although a large amount of beer and whisky was reported to have come across the border Thursday night, as a result of a Windsor court ruling that the Ontario temperance act does not prohibit transportation of intoxicating liquors to a foreign country, prohibition agents here reported Friday that the situation was not serious as published reports would indicate.

"We are keeping close watch," said A. C. Graham, federal prohibition enforcement director for Michigan. "Our investigation thus far, however, does not bear out published reports that the intoxicants are pouring into Michigan from across the border."

Numerous power boats were reported to have been seen loading beer on the Canadian shore Thursday night and to have departed in the direction of Lake Erie.

LEGION MEMBERS ARRIVE IN FRANCE

Chebourg, France—Members of the American Legion, 250 in number, headed by Major John G. Emery, commander, landed here Friday from the steamer, George Washington. The Americans were received at the city hall by the mayor, who served lunch and then they marched through the decorated streets to the station. They will arrive in Paris Friday afternoon.

Why Not? "You'd better lengthen those skirts Marie."

"Uh." "Gentlemen are apt to mistake you for a little girl and try to take you on their laps."

"Well"—Utah Humbug.

SOME REAL NEWS



BOHLMAN ACCIDENT CASE IS HELD OPEN

An indefinite adjournment was announced Friday in the state's case against Orville Bohlman, charged with driving a car while intoxicated. Bohlman's examination had been set for Friday in Municipal court. Bohlman was arrested following an auto accident on the Janesville road connecting Madison with Waite's acre, a section of the municipal court, set for Friday, were adjourned as follows: Del. Corvall vs. John Emmett, September 20; Fred Iteas vs. S. O. Thorp, September 20; Nick Zweizel vs. David Nighchrist, August 12. E. H. Peterson represents the plaintiff in the first and third cases while Fisher and Geffs appear for the defense.

PORTION OF GARFIELD AVENUE CAVES IN

Heavy rains of the past two days caused 14 feet of the North Garfield avenue between Milwaukee avenue and Walker streets, to become undermined so that part of it caved in Thursday. A garbage wagon of the city health department was caught in the sinking and had to be pulled out by a motor truck. The street department has placed a warning sign at the place until repairs can be made. The cave-in occurred where a new sewer has been placed.

GUERNSEY BREEDERS TO MEET THURSDAY

Rock county Guernsey breeders will hold a meeting at the farm and nursery of M. S. Kellogg next Thursday starting at 1 p. m.

A pure blooded calf, "Saxales King Cavalier" is to be given away. One of the most interesting events on the program will be a demonstration of a new milk testing device by William Gray, the inventor. All farmers are urged to attend.

Grace Richards, Madison, will speak at the lawn social to be held on the lawn of the Rock county farm next Wednesday evening. C. E. Culver, Farm Bureau secretary, will also speak.

BAKERS PRACTICE
The Baker-Rites will practice at the Rockton Diamond at Spring Brook Saturday evening at 8:15. The Doughboys will not play Sunday on account of the Knights of Columbus picnic at Yost's park.

Meeting Friday night of Jameson Canyon No. 9 at West Side Odd Fellows hall.

FRUIT STORE

S. Main Street
Opp. Bostwick's.

SATURDAY SPECIALS

The below prices are the lowest of any in town.

All fruits and vegetables in our stock are strictly fresh and delicious eating.

Watermelons 35c

Sweet Corn 12c

Peaches, per basket 30c

Tomatoes, a basket 15c

Plums large basket 95c

California Pears, a dozen 45c

Oranges, a dozen 40c

Bananas, 2 lbs. 25c

Potatoes a peck 59c

Lemons per dozen 45c

Home Grown Cantaloupes at reasonable prices.

JOHN A. FOX
Bell 1971-1972.
R. C. White 243.

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8 APPEALED CASES UP BEFORE GRIMM

Justice Court Suits on Circuit Calendar for Regular Fall Term.

Eight appeals were filed Friday to the Rock county circuit court from Justice courts in Janesville to be tried during the fall term of court.

One case, titled Le Verne Austin vs. John J. Kinast is on the weighty question of whether a cow attacked a "flivver" or the automobile hit the cow. The plaintiff brought suit against the defendant to recover \$150 for the death of "bossy" and the defendant in a counter claim sought \$200 damage to the wrecked car.

The McGowan Water, Light and Power company of Milton is suing school district number four of Milton for \$162, alleged to be due on a service contract.

Robert F. Buggs is suing F. A. Taylor over an automobile bill. Payment is demanded for a starter equipment while the defendant alleged damage was caused to his car.

Suit is brought by Sadie Miller against Frank Bartkowski over a horse named "Belle" valued at \$60.

Maid Gummo is suing the Chicago and Northwestern railroad company for \$75 damages. It is alleged that a dresser was lost in a shipment of furniture from Hortonville to Janesville.

A. J. Lampke is suing William Dermitt over a land contract and Peter Dobosz plaintiff in an action over a work contract with Herman C. Topp as defendant.

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THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

SATURDAY, AUGUST 13

Luncheon—Mrs. Oscar Vahn.

Dinner for Miss Hazel Myhr at Myhr residence.

Surprised on Birthdays—Mrs. S. L. Jarvis and Mrs. Georgia Turner were surprised at the latter's home, 621 Prospect avenue, Thursday afternoon, the occasion being the birthday of both women. The guests were spent socializing at a long table in the dining room. The guests of honor presented with a number of beautiful and useful gifts by the ten guests present.

Children Have Doll Party—The children of the Washington school held a doll party Thursday under the supervision of Miss Lucy Swift, and Miss Marjorie Huglin, assisted by Mrs. George Clegg and Mrs. Edna Miller, both representing the Parent-Teachers association. Twenty-six little girls brought their dolls, dressed in their best, and refreshments were served at two long tables decorated with pink and blue flowers and pink candles. Games were played and several folk dances given by the children. Kodak pictures of the dancers, the children and the grounds were taken. The Thursday playground parties in the city provide much amusement for the small children.

Observe Anniversary—Mr. and Mrs. John Vinyo, Jerome avenue, were given a surprise party Wednesday night, the occasion being their tenth wedding anniversary. The party was planned by their mother, Mrs. J. F. Vinyo. Cards were turned during the evening and at 11 a super was served in three courses. Mr. and Mrs. Vinyo were presented with several pieces of aluminum ware.

For Miss McField—Mrs. Clarence Patton, 315 Forest Park boulevard, gave an informal afternoon party Thursday in honor of Alice McField, who is spending a month's vacation from her duties at the Detroit library with her parents, Judge and Mrs. Charles Kifield, Jackson street. At bridge, Miss Ruth Soulard took the prize. Refreshments were served following the game to the eight young women guests.

Play Bridge at Club—The usual game was held at the Country Club Thursday afternoon, cards being played at two tables. The cards were taken by Mrs. T. S. Nolan and Mrs. Collander, California. The affair was arranged by Mrs. P. S. Barnes and the guests from out of the city were Mrs. Frank Lindeke St. Paul, Minn., Mrs. Bates and Mrs. Collander, California, and Mrs. Murdoch, Virginia. The next game will be played August 18.

Young People Meet—The members of the Young People's Society of the St. Peter's Lutheran church met Thursday night in the church parlor. Mrs. Annie McGill was chairman of the entertainment committee and helped put on the program for the evening, which included piano solos by Miss Clara Olson, a crayon talk by Miss Henrietta Knuth and group songs by the Misses Henrietta Knuth, Clara Meyer, Frederika Me Bain and Gertrude Frances and Esther Zierath. Refreshments were served and games were played.

To Have Picnic—Triumph Camp, Rock neighbors, will have an all day picnic at Charley Bluff, Lake Koskoshon, Sunday. Members are asked to bring dishes and notify Mrs. Carl Ash, oracle, if they intend to go.

Social Arts Club Omitted—Among the names of the 56 clubs and external orders combined for the Chamber of Commerce by E. N. Paige, Industrial engineer, Chicago, one of the Social Arts club was omitted. This club was organized, not for social purposes only, but to do much community work. First organized as the Sammies Sisters, during the war, they did much in making garments for the soldiers in France and their families. They have just placed a victory in the Y. W. C. A. rooms and raised a large sum of money at the recent pantomime dance, at which they sold home-made candy. The club is sponsored by Mrs. John Nichols, is headed by Miss Ella Persons, acting as president, Miss Miriam Decker as secretary and treasurer. Twenty-two girls are members.

Hostess to Circle—Mrs. E. A. Warden, 112 Ringold street, entertained the members of the Methodist church Tuesday afternoon. An informal program was held, preceded by a short business meeting. Light refreshments were served.

Attend House Party—The Misses Estes Michaels' apartments, were among the guests at a house party this week at the Dr. Charles Pierce cottage up the river.

Return From Trip—Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Smith and daughter, 721 Milwaukee avenue, have returned from an automobile tour of the northern part of the state. They visited the Dells and the northern lakes.

Club to Meet—The next meeting of the Social Arts club will be held at the home of Miss Gwendolyn Jacobs, South Second street, Aug. 16.

Leave for East—Miss Dulalia Drew, 202 South Main street, with Misses Genevieve and Lydia McCavock, Beloit, will leave Saturday for an extended eastern trip. They will visit Washington, Philadelphia, New York City, Albany, N.Y. and Niagara Falls.

Taylors Return Home—Prof. and Mrs. J. S. Taylor, from Japan, Mr. Taylor having left for their home after staying for several weeks at the M. O. Mount home, South Wisconsin street. They motored to Milwaukee, where they will take a boat for Michigan. They were former residents of this city and were guests of honor at several affairs during their stay here.

Returns to City—Miss Bertha Rutherford, 15 North Wisconsin street, returned yesterday from New York City, where she has been taking a course in correction of speech defects. Miss Rutherford is a special teacher in this city.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Wm. Croft and son, Joseph, 406 S. Locust St., are spending a few days in Rockford, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Buckley.

P. E. Johnson, Jr., Wausau, spent Saturday and Sunday at the Sorenson home, 621 South Main street.

P. E. Johnson, North Jackson street, is home from Wausau, where he has been spending two weeks with friends.

Dr. G. C. Waufle, 25 East street,

COMPLETE JUDGING OF FLORAL DISPLAY

Prize Winners in Professional and Amateur Sections Are Named.

South has gone to Cleveland, Ohio, for a visit of a few days.

Griffith Pierce, South Main street, is home from a vacation of a week at the Pierce cottage up the river. R. M. Bestwick, A. E. Bingham and J. A. Strimple were visitors in Racine Monday.

John Duran, Sherman avenue, is home to him with illness.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Gridley, Rockford, were guests this week of Mrs. E. R. Craft, Woods flats. They left Tuesday for Chicago and Indiana by motor.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown and son, James, of Newville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Dichtl, Johnston.

Prof. Irvin F. Heise, Madison, who has been visiting at the Sorenson home, 621 South Main street, has departed for Iowa.

Mrs. Harry Summers, 334 Jefferson avenue, returned Wednesday from Minneapolis, where they spent a week with friends.

Miss Josephine McGinley, Chicago, is visiting at the home of her parents, 185 Jackson street, for a few days.

The Misses Katherine and Bernice Conway and Miss Mae Williams and Leon Conway, town of Janesville, spent Sunday in this city at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Querna, 235 North Palm street.

Mrs. T. C. Monaghan, who has been spending the past three months at the home of her brother, John Drew, and family, Jackson street, has returned to her home in Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Glitter, Waukesha, will be guests over the weekend at the H. J. Wurme home, 341 Milton avenue.

M. O. Mount, South Wisconsin street, has returned home from a business trip to Ohio.

Miss Stella Kelly, South Franklin street, is spending two weeks in Chicago. She went in Sunday morning and joined her sister, Miss Ann Kelly, who had been spending the previous week at a camp in Michigan. Miss Kelly will return home this week end, while Miss Stella will stay another week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Orban announced the arrival of a son, born Friday morning at the home, 1138 Court street. He will be called Alva Wayne.

Miss Bertha Kendrick, Los Angeles, Calif., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. S. John, South Jackson street.

Mrs. E. R. Craft, Woods flats, went to Milwaukee today, called there by the illness of her father.

Mr. and Mrs. George Massiey, Minneapolis, motored down this week for a visit at the home of his mother, Mrs. Olive Moseley, Court street.

Mrs. M. E. Slear, Milwaukee avenue, has gone on a motor trip with friends to Jeffers, Wis.

Henry Johnson, Edgerton, was in the city Thursday to attend the races at the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wild and Mr. Robert Dallas Beloit, were in the city Thursday. Mrs. Wild and Mrs. Dallas and daughter, who have Friday off duty, have taken a cotenant suit bought by five creditors, late in September.

W. C. Robbins, Chicago, who is the official starter of the races at the fair, is accompanied by Mrs. Robbins. They are making their headquarters at the Myers hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dean, Painesville, are in Janesville this week. Mr. Dean is one of the prominent drivers in this country and has several horses at the fair this week.

Mrs. Charles Cutton and daughter Kathleen, Texas, were Janesville visitors this week. They are spending a month in Edgerton at the home of Henry Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Cutton made their home in Edgerton for a number of years.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Schaeulin, Peru, Ill., were the guests this week of their son, J. J. Schaeulin, Myers hotel.

John Flitzig, Austin, Minn., has returned home after a visit at the home of his mother, Mrs. Ellen Flitzig, 514 Center avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Dunphy, Milwaukee, are spending the week with friends in this city. They came to attend the fair.

The receivers, Elias McClellan and John E. Johnson, were authorized to carry on the business.

The suit was brought by the Lubrig Collieries company, New York Coal company, Cleveland Cliffs Iron company and The Ajar Coal company.

CHILD, SHOT BY FARMER, IS DEAD

Norway, Mich.—Leo Cant, 12, who was shot Monday by Stanley Rowe, farmer, died at a local hospital from gunshot wounds, late Thursday.

Leo was shot while in Rowe's vegetable garden, on the outskirts of the city. Rowe, who was returning from the woods carrying a loaded shotgun, heard a noise in the bushes and fired, his claim is, to frighten him. The boy received some of the shot in his back, penetrating the abdomen. Leo then crawled to his home three blocks away.

Rowe was lodged in the county jail awaiting a preliminary hearing.

Students in Europe Fed by America

600 Talkfests at One Time Will Make Cable Hum

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Warren—Fifteen thousand university students in the main educational centers of Warsaw, Lodz, Cracow, Lublin and Vilna are to be fed one meal a day by the American Relief Administration of the European Children's Fund this summer. Warsaw has five kitchens devoted to serving food to 3,264 students, the other towns having smaller numbers.

The Polish ministry of agriculture has been assisting in this work, having furnished the American relief workers with 180,000 pounds of potatoes at 10 cents per pound, to market value, government authorities of Poland made an out and out gift of 20,000 pounds of potatoes to be used locally in the student feeding.

The students benefiting by this special provision of the ARA are all over 17 years old, the students paying the nominal price of 10 marks a meal to assist in covering the rents, service and supplementary food costs purchased locally. The present rate of exchange, 10 marks is about one-half of an American cent in value.

In addition to this task, the ARA is feeding more than 1,000,000 children in Poland up to the age of 17 years.

MONROE HOLSTEINS SHIPPED TO MEXICO

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GREAT MILL RENTNANT SALE

Visit our new showroom for special bargain in all kinds curtain materials, curtains, lengths range from two to ten yards, price about 50% less than regular. Second Floor.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS. Advertisement.

Pistol in Bag Kills Porter; Owner Held

Washington—William A. White, gunning salesman, was arrested in Huntsville, Ala., following the death of Van Buren Hill, porter at the Union station.

Hill, while unloading baggage, dropped a suitcase causing a pistol inside to be fired. The ball struck Hill in the stomach, inflicting a wound from which he died two days ago.

Ownership of the suitcase was traced to White and a coroner's jury rendered a verdict holding White responsible for Hill's death, charging violation of the interstate commerce laws.

Taylors Return Home—Prof. and Mrs. J. S. Taylor, from Japan, Mr. Taylor having left for their home after staying for several weeks at the M. O. Mount home, South Wisconsin street. They motored to Milwaukee, where they will take a boat for Michigan. They were former residents of this city and were guests of honor at several affairs during their stay here.

Returns to City—Miss Bertha Rutherford, 15 North Wisconsin street, returned yesterday from New York City, where she has been taking a course in correction of speech defects. Miss Rutherford is a special teacher in this city.

Mrs. Wm. Croft and son, Joseph, 406 S. Locust St., are spending a few days in Rockford, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Buckley.

P. E. Johnson, Jr., Wausau, spent Saturday and Sunday at the Sorenson home, 621 South Main street.

P. E. Johnson, North Jackson street, is home from Wausau, where he has been spending two weeks with friends.

Dr. G. C. Waufle, 25 East street,

Orfordville

BY Gazette Correspondent.

Orfordville—Mr. and Mrs. Will Tomlinson expect to Evansville Thursday evening to attend the wedding of Mr. Tomlin's brother, Ralph and Miss Martha Marlywine which occurred at the home of the bride. A marriage license has been granted to Henry Holden and Miss Grace Ashby, both of Orfordville. The Lutheran Valley band have secured new uniforms. They made their first appearance in them on the first day of the Janesville fair, where they furnished the music together with the Bovier City band. The axles on the front of the car of Oscar Recht was broken Wednesday as he drove the car across the railroad track. A plank had been torn away. No one was hurt. H. C. Schenk and family, Madison, are visiting in Orfordville, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tomlinson. Mr. J. H. Sorenson Captain veins fell in this section of the County on Wednesday. Farmers now assert that it is wet to sufficient depth for seed plowing and are hopeful of a fair yield of late potatoes. The Ladies Aid society of the Lutheran church met at the church Wednesday afternoon. They were entertained by Mesdames O. C. Brothman, O. W. Burbank and H. Christiansen.

PERSONALS

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Aug. 13, 5 to 7.

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SPORTS

Additional Sports on Page 10.

WILSON AND DOWNEY TO SETTLE ARGUMENT IN RING LABOR DAY

New York—Jimmy Wilson and Bryan Downey will battle twelve rounds for the middle-weight championship on Labor Day at Tex Rickard's arena in Jersey City. Arrangements were completed when Jimmy Dunn, acting for Downey, came to terms with Richard Wilson accepted the terms several days ago. Wilson will receive 33 per cent of the receipts. Downey 20 per cent of the receipts.

FEW DROPS ENOUGH LIQUOR EVIDENCE

Monroe—A tablespoonsful of liquor left in a bottle was evidence enough against Harry Coates, Beloit plumber, who was held for trial on a charge of transporting liquor. He was freed on \$500 bonds.

LEAGUE STANDINGS**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION**

	W.	L.	Pct.
Louisville	56	56	.574
Minneapolis	56	56	.574
St. Paul	59	49	.545
Milwaukee	58	53	.523
Indianapolis	53	60	.469
St. Paul	52	61	.454
Toledo	45	65	.409
Columbus	45	65	.409

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	54	51	.517
Cleveland	59	52	.552
Washington	51	54	.488
St. Louis	51	57	.472
Detroit	51	57	.472
Boston	46	60	.431
Chicago	40	67	.374
Philadelphia	40	67	.374

NATIONAL LEAGUE**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION****INDIANAPOLIS****KANSAS CITY****MINNEAPOLIS****ST. LOUIS****DETROIT****BOSTON****CHICAGO****PHILADELPHIA****NEW YORK****ATLANTA****DETROIT****ST. LOUIS****DETROIT****ATLANTA****DETROIT**

The Janesville Gazette

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Build a Community Center and Convention Hall in the city for athletic, conventions, and social meetings, and have it belong to the whole city. This is also a part of a program to provide music and entertainment for the people the year around.

Complete the city plan by providing parks, playgrounds and provide at least one large park where the whole people may recreate, at will.

Camp for auto tourists coming to Janesville or passing through, and provide a permanent memorial for the soldiers of the World War, suitable and adequate, and preserve the relics and souvenirs of that and all other American wars in a public place.

Finish the paving of Janesville's streets and complete the sewer system.

Make all main highways into city of concrete to connect with good pavements in Janesville.

Keep the city looking bright and clean with plant and the streets free from filth.

Either build a new hotel or so increase the facilities of the present hotel as to make it more comfortable and be able to handle conventions.

Finish the high school at an early date and give the children proper educational facilities.

SAVING A HOME FOR THE VETERANS.

By the strong representation he put forth, Senator Lenroot has been able to give the glad news to the Civil War veterans in the Soldiers' Home at Milwaukee, that they will not be evicted and the hospitalization board. There is much more about a home than mere rooms and furniture. The real home has something akin to a soul—it is an indefinable thing, that lingers about the familiar objects, follows one in the accustomed walks, and is psychological rather than physical. One can readily see how it is that the veterans who have lived at the Soldiers' Home at Milwaukee were given a stunning blow when they learned that, at their age, they were to be ousted. So it is that we have permitted a little honest sentiment to step into government. The public will be grateful for the action of Senator Lenroot.

Having taken a few days off, the president may get a little time at the White House to rest up.

THE FIGHT HAS NOT YET BEEN WON.

Anyone may see from the debate and vote in the United States Senate over the bill refusing to recognize beer as a medicine, that the long battle for real prohibition is not yet ended. The attempt of the brewery interests failed it is true, but it was not until after a hard fight that the friends of prohibition won. It means nothing at all to the wet forces that prohibition is written in the constitution. If they cannot change the constitution they will in one way and another attempt to defeat enforcement of the eighteenth amendment. That opposition will be presented in all manner of guises. Just now we are tempted by the power of money. The public faces the propaganda that a 2.75 per cent beer, if allowed by the government, will bring in a billion dollars of revenue. Later it will be said, that if we loans it would relieve the taxpayer of more burdens. So it has gone from the first and as it will go until after the next congressional election at least, in the battle of booze against law. It must be shown over and over again that the booze business is dead forever.

Dawes has thrown a lot of swivel chairs out of commission.

AMERICAN TRADE WITH GERMANY.

In the six months of 1921 there has been an appreciable increase in trade with Germany. The items looming largest on the list of exports are cotton and wheat, either the grain or in flour. Our trade in 1921 was \$37,000,000 more than in 1914. Then it was \$34,704,000 and in the past six months, \$381,772,000. In raw cotton alone, Germany took \$204,000,000 and in flour and wheat \$72,000,000, lard \$41,000,000 and copper, \$20,283,000. One item of export in which we are interested particularly here in Southern Wisconsin is that of condensed or evaporated milk of which Germany bought in the six months, \$6,387,000 as against nothing at all in the year previous to the war. Orders are now reported for an increased amount of milk in this form and a steady trade. Of all the countries of Europe, Germany is the only one where trade has not fallen off in the last month of the period, the drop for all Europe being 40 per cent while Germany shows a slight increase. According to statistics prepared by the National City bank the imports have been following much the same line as prior to the war, though dyestuffs and chemicals have fallen off. Germany, it is anticipated, will be a better customer than now when the treaty, now preparing, is signed and ratified.

Maybe we could get Charlie Dawes here in Janesville for a day or so.

Ten years ago the United States was just beginning to export a few dollars in value of silks. We sent abroad last year \$27,000,000 worth. The value of the silk manufacture has reached \$89,000,000. In 1880 wages were paid of \$5,000,000 to more than \$100,000,000 now. That is the example for congress in the dye industry, which has always been dominated from Germany. We can do better even than in the silk industry by a proper measure of tariff legislation.

"Law," said the Wise Man, "will never stop the manufacture and sale of liquor." "Yes it will," replied the Hardhead, "it will be stopped just as soon as the laws against theft and burglary are not violated, or for that matter, any other law that has been passed restraining men from crime."

They are making it so hard for the spooers in boats on rivers in Milwaukee that ultimately couples will have to go out to the 3 mile limit.

UNCLE SAM'S HUNTERS

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C.—A long and bitter warfare is being waged within the borders of the United States, neither side asking nor granting quarter. No armistice will be signed, and there will be no peace terms. The end of the battling will be the extinction of one element in the conflict. On one side are ranged between four and five hundred Government hunters, professional killers employed by the Biological Survey of the Department of Agriculture. On the other side are aligned all the predatory beasts of the nation, from ground squirrels and jack rabbits up to fierce stock-killing mountain lions, bears, and wolves.

Hundreds of millions of dollars damage is done annually by wild animals. The big killers like wolves and bears take a tremendous toll in the lives of cattle, sheep, and horses on the western ranges, but the greatest damage is done by goats and other smaller animals who destroy pasture capable of supporting millions of cows and sheep. The damage done by the predatory beasts is estimated at \$300,000,000 a year.

Unfortunately, it is not easy to arouse interest and secure cooperation in destroying the smaller and more numerous pests. The dramatic appeal of hunting wolves and bears makes it easy for the Government hunters to pursue this work with success. These destroyers are diminishing fast.

Money was first provided for slaying predatory animals big and little, in 1915. Since then there has been an annual appropriation, and as a result 200,000 beasts, big and little, have been dispatched to the happy hunting ground by the rifles, traps, and poison baits of the Federal Nimrods. For instance, when the work started in New Mexico there were 300 gray wolves, cattle killers of the worst sort. Now there are but a score, and soon there will be none.

Three-quarters of the 200,000 animals slain have been coyotes, but the total includes some 2,000 gray wolves, each one of which destroyed live stock in the course of a year valued at \$1,000. The total includes 240 mountain lions, each capable of fearful destruction of cattle and sheep. But the humble prairie dog still occupies some 100,000,000 acres of the best range land in the Rocky Mountain region. Prairie dogs destroy from 10 to 75 per cent of the grass in the districts they inhabit, which means that in New Mexico alone, if the rodent was cleared out, there would be saved pasture enough to support 400,000 additional cattle or 1,500,000 sheep.

Some of the big animal outlaws tracked to their doom by the Government hunters have had long and bloody records. One mountain lion was bagged in Wyoming which was known to have killed \$1,000 worth of live stock in a month. Another was killed which had a record of slaying seven cattle in the spring of one year. A pair of wolves was shot in Wyoming which had caused \$2,500 damage in a single year. A ranch owner in Texas reported that he lost nearly 300 sheep in a year through the depredations of six coyotes. Later the whole band was accounted for by Government hunters.

Killing the larger beasts, particularly the wolves, in some parts of the West is also a precaution for the protection of human life and health, as they often carry rabies. About 1,500 persons are known to have been bitten by rabid wolves and a half hundred deaths are officially vauched for. Herds attacked by these crazed animals suffer terrific destruction.

Biologists of some of the big beasts killed by Uncle Sam's rifles and traps are stranger far than animal fiction. The most recent of the well-known animal criminals to fall before these hunters was an enormous black bear killed near Big Piney, Wyoming. Not only did this powerful and crafty animal ravish the flocks of sheep with great regularity, but took delight in scaring the sheep so that in their haste to escape, the awfully fast threatening them they stampeded, the fleeing animals behind piling up on those in front of them, smothering many to death. The worst trick of this outlaw, though, was destroying camps. Luckily, he never reached any campers but accounted for many outposts, tearing up the tents, smashing camp furniture, and raiding the larders.

H. P. Williams and Del Dearth, Government hunters were stringing some traps in Wyoming not long ago when a terrified sheep herder burst out of the bushes with fear, and puffing like a locomotive. He paused long enough to explain that "The Boss" had chased him out of camp, and went his way at high speed. Williams and Dearth reached the camp, as quickly as possible, and found it destroyed; but the bear had gone. They trailed the beast, and ran across a heap of forest debris, in which they found a side of bacon cached by "The Bear," the only till the beast had. There were no other bears to the Big Piney herders and campers, just the one big outlaw.

The hunters went along the trail a little farther and suddenly the big killer charged them. Three bullets were placed behind the bear's ear by one hunter, and the other sent a shot through his spinal column. The beast lacked but a few yards of reaching them when he collapsed. The animal was extraordinarily large for his species, weighing 655 pounds, was six feet two inches long, and his hind foot measured 11½ by 6 inches. He was terribly torn by a recent fight, evidently a conflict with a grizzly seen in the vicinity not long before.

Another recent animal outlaw to meet the same fate was "Old White," notorious and ferocious. He kept out of sight and stepped lucky to avoid terrible damage to the flock around Bear Springs Mesa, Colorado. The hunters accounted for "Old White's" mate early in the year and another wolf of the pack was shot, but the crafty leader kept out of sight and stepped lucky avoiding traps. But finally blind set of four traps proved too much for him, and his 12 years of cattle murder ended.

The most dramatic death was that of "The Custer Wolf." The most adroitly concealed trap seemed as clear as daylight to him. He would kill in one shot one night, and be reported 50 miles away the next. Dead shots missed him clear, time and again. The superstitious credited him with a charmed life. He was supposed by the creditors to be not merely a wolf, but a monstrosity, half wolf and half mountain lion, with the craft and cruelty of both. Public opinion credited him with all the qualities of the werewolf of ancient legends.

In the nine years of his outlawry around Custer, South Dakota, the "Custer Wolf" killed stock valued at \$5,000 to \$500. The bounty on his head was raised from \$100 to \$500. Professional hunters sought him for gain. Sportsmen sought him for sport. He laughed at danger, and continued his career of crime unscathed. The ranchmen tried a big roundup after dogs and poison failed, but Williams, the Government hunter, was called in to do the job, with instructions to stick it to it until the wolf was dead.

Williams located the wolf around some old dens in the Pecos Mountains. He scented up the soles of his shoes, and started stringing his traps. He got his first sight of the wolf after several days. The wild beast was flanked by two coyotes ranging from 100 to 200 yards on either side of him. These beasts he tolerated, but would not let them come near him. They were welcome to his kills after he had eaten his fill.

Williams shot these body guards, and still the big prize was too elusive. Twice the wolf stepped on the jaws of traps, and one night rolled or fell into one, but pulled away, leaving only hair to show that he had been there. Once he cornered the beast in a canyon after he had killed several cattle and eaten his fill, but two horsemen riding up gave the wolf the alarm, and he escaped again. Finally, after another successful escape from a trap which held part of his foot, the "Custer Wolf" got into a trap last October which held him fast. He broke the swivel and ran away with the trap on his foot. Williams trailed him three miles, got a chance at him with his rifle, and brought him down.

"Law," said the Wise Man, "will never stop the manufacture and sale of liquor." "Yes it will," replied the Hardhead, "it will be stopped just as soon as the laws against theft and burglary are not violated, or for that matter, any other law that has been passed restraining men from crime."

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JUST FOLKS

BY EDGAR A. GUEST

THE TRUANT SPIRIT.
I have no heart for my tasks today,
My soul has fled to the far away,
And now it is playing the tramp somewhere
Where the breezes blow and the hills are fair,
And it mocks at me when I call it back,
And bids me turn from the beaten track
To the moss-grown woods and the cooling
streams.
To spend a day in the land of dreams.

Strangers come to my door and speak,
And quit my room in a fit of grace,
But little they guess that the flesh they see
Is merely a photograph of me;
Here is my form in the garb I wear,
This is my head with the tousled hair,
But I have fled to the far-away,
For the soul of me is a tramp today.

Oh fools, who think in their gift of power
They can chain a man for a single hour,
Little they gain if the body stays;
And only the flesh of a man obeys;
So far as the eye can see, I sit
At my desk today—but I'm far from it,
For my truant spirit has wandered far
To the summer hills where the glories are.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

BY KEN K. MOULTON

CARUSO.
And so, Enrico Caruso is dead.
The sweetest voice in the world is stilled.
And the news of his death
Brings sorrow to many homes.

I knew him for many years.
I knew him before he made
His place in the world.
And I have never known

A more gentle soul
Or a more charitable gentleman.
Then I used to laugh when he came out
In his green velvet hat.

And he would laugh, too,
What anybody said about his hat.
So long as they didn't knock
His rendition of "Aida."

Caruso spent his money
Helping the poor, and he spent it
With a lavish hand, it was very seldom
He would give a nickel in his pocket.

He would give his money away
As fast as he could get it.
And hundreds of poor people
Will miss Caruso.

Mary is the night Caruso
Has sat around the spaghetti table
And has sung the songs that
People have paid much to hear.

Many that have entertained
The newspapermen and artists
With his golden voice,
And in his passing.

We, who knew and loved him
As a great artist,
A gentleman
And a good friend.

Cast a flower for Enrico.

A shortage of preachers is complained of, but the Great Bend Tribune says few people pay much attention to the once we have.

A woman shuns both eyes when she drives a car; or shoots a gun, says the Jewish Tribune.

Some men move to the lonely north woods to be forgotten, while others go to congress.

Who's Who Today

ELLEN LORING DRESEL.

For several weeks past, Ellen Loring Dresel, American commissioner at Berlin, has been carrying on informal negotiations with the Reich government, with a view to arranging the preliminaries for peace between Germany and the United States under the Portor-Knox resolution.

Mr. Dreisel is a Boston lawyer, about 50 years old. He was in Germany at the outbreak of the war, and offered his assistance to Ambassador Gorringe in looking after stranded Americans.

He proved so efficient in the work that the ambassador retained his services until the United States entered the war. After the stranded Americans were situated, he devoted his attention principally to the care of British prisoners of war.

Mr. Dreisel went to Switzerland with Ambassador Gerard, when the latter left Berlin for Bern; where he was appointed vice-chairman of the Red Cross work for American prisoners in Germany. Later he was appointed to the United States delegation to the Geneva Conference.

He was assigned to the American peace mission at Paris, chief of the political intelligence section, and because of his intimate knowledge of Germany he was sent to that country several times to make investigations.

When the Wilson administration determined to send a commissioner to Berlin Mr. Dreisel was chosen for the position, and he has been serving as high commissioner of State Hughes and the state department officials as his chief in their predecessors.

He is a man of great tact and approach. He is the official spokesman of the United States in Germany.

State Press Comment

LONDON, ENGLAND.

Londoners are threatened with a water famine. They should worry. They don't have to drink water over there—Oshkosh Northwestern.

In spite of the discovery of both polar Arctic and Antarctic exploration seems to go on just as vigorously as ever—Waukesha Record-Herald.

It's always the way. Now that the world has been made safe for democracy there are no Democrats—Marquette Eagle-Star.

The economic results of Bolshevikism advertise themselves in due time—Superior Telegram.

We presume ginger pop, sarsaparilla, lemonade and mead may still be served on the family sitting room table and by the maid—Racine Journal News.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO.

August 12, 1891.—The Detroit team arrived this morning and are contesting with the Janesville Miners at the Fair Grounds this afternoon.—There will be a band concert in the park tonight.—The weather continues hot and people are doing everything they can to be comfortable.

Funeral services for Robert Hodges were held at the residence this afternoon.

THIRTY YEARS AGO.

August 12, 1891.—Janesville fisherman are clamoring for fishways and are asking that one be put in near the upper dam and one below the Montezuma dam. The water is low now and the two would cost less than \$500 to install. A runaway horse of Main street frightened the pedimental this morning and caused

YOUNG IGORROTE IN SEARCH OF HOME

Edgerton

Frank Russell, Correspondent.

Native Youth of Philippines Wants to Attend School Here.

Anthony Ballingao, age about 20, a full-blooded Igorrote, is in Janesville looking to find a home and employment so that he may enter the high school here in the fall as a sophomore. "I can do most anything out of school," he said in his best English, and his face broke into a broad grin, revealing a perfect set of white teeth. "I can do any kind of work so long as I go to school."

Rev. Henry Willmann, who has provided a home here for Franklin Palat, another Igorrote youth, for more than two years, is interested in seeing young Ballingao given a place in Janesville. He asks those who would consider employing him or giving him a home to communicate with him in care of the office of Palat.

Ballingao is a native of the Phillipine Islands, coming from the province of Kalinga, only a few miles from Bontoc, the province in which young Palat lived. Friends as youngsters attending the first grade of an English school in the Phillipines, the two boys are once more together in Janesville, with their feelings more solidly cemented probably by the same spirit that acquaints cordially between people of one country meeting far away from their homes.

"I think I'm about 20 years old—I don't know—we don't keep track over there," said the happy smiling Ballingao in response to a question.

In U. S. Four Years. He came to this country four years ago with an American teacher who had been in the Phillipines. He has made his home in Plano, Ill., since his arrival in the United States, and has attended school there. He has been working for a family there doing house and yard work. He has also worked in a hotel and boarding house as a waiter.

Ballingao has coarse, straight black hair and a dark brown complexion, somewhat darker than that of Palat. The Igorrotes of course are generally very dark, about 5 feet 4 inches tall, and round-headed.

Are Mountain People. Igorote is the collective name for a number of related Malayan tribes inhabiting Northern Luzon, Phillipine Archipelago. The name signifies "mountain people." In the census of 1900 they were estimated at 158,000.

The Igorrotes, though they have many of their peculiarly deformed feet, the culture of rice is the chief occupation of the tribe both sexes working in the fields and irrigation districts.

They differ from other Phillipine races in the maintenance of public barracks for girls where trial marriage is practiced, and the government of the villages is by council instead of head-men.

VOCATIONAL SCHOOL DIRECTORS TO MEET

Madison—Directors of Wisconsin vocational schools from 47 cities of the state will meet at Stout Institute, Aug. 17, 18 and 19, to plan for the coming year. At that time changes in the vocational school laws, made by the last legislature, will be discussed and plans for putting them in effect formulated. The meeting will be held with officials of the state board of vocational education, headed by George E. Hambrecht, new director.

GAZETTE TRAVEL BUREAU. New folders on California, Colorado and Yellowstone National Park have just been received by the Gazette Travel Bureau and can be had for the asking.

8,500 MEMBERS IN LOCAL CHURCHES

Total Membership of Sunday Schools About 2,300, Paige's Survey Shows.

Edgerton.—Mr. and Mrs. George Silverwood and children spent several days this week at the Dells. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Grindstaff of North Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Davis are entertaining their niece, Miss Irene Babcock, Oshkosh.

Miss Katie Schultz has returned after visiting friends in Chicago and Michigan.

Mrs. Albert Smith is entertaining Mrs. Floyd Mable and baby of Janesville.

E. L. Thompson has returned from Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Murdoch of Sioux City, Ia., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Scoville.

C. W. Gifford, a former instructor in the high school here, was in the city recently. He will teach in Neenah this year.

Rush Touston has returned to Rico after visiting his parents several weeks.

Seven hundred members of Central Lutheran church gave a fare-well party in the church for their pastor, the Rev. Mr. Gretchen, who left Wednesday for his new charge in Providence, R. I.

Mrs. Alieon McCrea and daughter of Muskegon, Mich., and Miss Lenora Mabbott of Galveston, Tex., are visiting their mother, Mrs. C. F. Mabbott.

Miss Ann Stone of Madison, formerly in this city, called on friends and attended a party at the home of Mrs. Grover Olson this week.

Mrs. James McCann is visiting relatives in Whitewater. She will accompany the Gretchen family to Providence, R. I., as soon as a home can be secured.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Atwell and the Misses Eleanor Dallman and Sophie Schaefer motored to Waupaca yesterday.

Elmer Veuer and daughters, Elmwood and Dorothy, returned Wednesday from a three months' visit in Norway. They visited Washington, D. C., enroute home, and saw congress in session.

Billy Club Rule of Kenosha Police Ends

Kenosha—"Billy club rule" in the offices of the Kenosha police department came to an end yesterday here. Thursday, when Asst. Chief of Police Larson issued an order forbidding extrajudicial beatings.

The edict came as a result of a squabble between a patrolman and a prisoner, for which the policeman was reprimanded and ordered to pay for the damage done to the clothing of the prisoner. Several months ago the police department here was under fire as a result of charges made by Frank Lang, now serving a year term in the state prison for the murder of Charles Cain, that he had been beaten into confessing the crime.

S\$650,089 Collected in Auto License Fees

Madison—Motor license fees collected during the past year totaled \$650,089, Elmer S. Hall, secretary of state, has announced. The official report is for the fiscal year ending July 12. To administer the law the state spent \$147,160.22.

QUARRY FULL OF CARS

Chicago—Fourteen automobiles were found Thursday in an abandoned stone quarry near Summit, Cook county. Police have employed a diver to explore the quarry, water in which is 80 feet deep, in search of other cars. They believe the quarry has been used by an organized band which disposes of cars for their insurance.



JAMES KIRK & CO. CHICAGO

Cargill Memorial M. E. church, South Franklin and Pleasant streets;

Methodist Episcopal;

South Academy and School streets; organized 1853; Rev. E. A. L. Treu; members, 725; no Sunday school; parsonage school; German, Scandinavian and other; members, 430; Sunday school, 100.

St. Paul's Lutheran church, South Academy and School streets; organized 1853; Rev. E. A. L. Treu; members, 725; no Sunday school; parsonage school; German, Scandinavian and other; members, 430; Sunday school, 175.

St. John's Lutheran church, South Jackson and Center streets; organized 1802; Rev. G. J. Mueller; members, 250; Sunday school, 175.

First Lutheran church, West Birch and Madison street; organized 1842; Rev. T. C. Thorson; members, 130; Sunday school, 70.

First Lutheran church, South Birch and Center streets; organized about 35 years; Rev. S. W. Fischer; congreational; Sunday morning English service once a month and Sunday evenings.

First Lutheran church, South Jackson and Center streets; organized 1902; Rev. G. J. Mueller; members, 250; Sunday school, 175.

First Lutheran church, South Franklin and Pleasant streets;

Methodist Episcopal;

South Franklin and Pleasant streets;

'THE GIRL WHO HAD NO CHANCE'

By Marion Rubineam

"Ruth dear, I'm so glad!" Gaby was saying, holding Ruth in an affectionate embrace. She let her go to look at her. Then her sense of humour triumphed and she began to laugh. For Ruth was as white as ever and looking even more frightened.

"I must say that for an engaged young girl, you look lugubrious," she cried.

"I'm worried—about this other?" Ruth jumped up, looking at her seriously for a minute.

"Myra, do you believe me now? I had no intention of getting Tim down here. It's true he came—he phoned and asked me, and said you couldn't come because you had to stay home to take care of the baby. And he came alone. He didn't stay long. She hesitated, thinking she should tell the rest, wondering whether Tim would mind.

"What was going as you phoned. It's true I lied. I don't know why."

Gaby made a little movement of impatience. But Ruth was protecting Tim so she went on.

"We sat here and talked about books, any my work—and things. I don't remember."

"Well, of course I'm not jealous." Myra put an arm around her friend on the last word. "Tim's very much in love with her—he never cared for anyone else and he never will. I just wanted you to know I could see through what you were trying to do."

Gaby was still on her feet, her eyes blazing as she looked down at Myra. "Ruth, if you're not going to tell Tim, I'll tell him myself. Don't be so smug," she said, smiling. Myra, who'd been Tim—lovelorn and morose, had given Tim—joyful and happy. She's his property, and you're not going to let him forget it either. But take care! You can't keep a man's love by repeating every day that you owe it, and by doing nothing to deserve it."

"Tim doesn't want him, sometimes. I know, for I've known him better than you ever had. He's good ones and bad too, and I've had to be clever enough to see through the bad ones. And Tim's no paragon of constancy."

"Ruth will never get him away from me!"

"Ruth doesn't want him. She knows too many men that are much more interesting than Tim. Talking about Tim bores her. If you want him, Ruth, she's outgrown him, as she has outgrown you. But I'm not over, and you are engaged to Langley. Tell me about it this minute."

"She had it coming to her," Ruth remarked slantly, fixing herself comfortably on the sofa again. "She was smug and sure of him. I thought I'd give her something to worry about. She'll now go home and find a whole scoundrel of unscrupulous hair."

"Her hair is a tube, a steeler pipe, made in several layers. The first, or outer one, is made up of fine cells overlapping each other exactly like tiles on a roof. When you run the finger down the hair from the scalp, it feels smooth; when you run it up towards the scalp you can actually feel these overlapping cells. I've tried to scrub it off, so you can see it from this outer part is."

"Then there is a middle layer of cells that don't bond so loosely together. A hair under a microscope shows an oily secretion in this part, which lends the hair lustre and beauty.

"Within this middle layer of cells is still another tiny canal, often called the marrow canal. In cases of illness, this shrinks to one quarter, or even one-tenth its original size, and returns to normal with good health. The color of the hair depends upon the pigment deposited in the middle layer; its intensity depends on the amount of pigment, or the presence of air cells in this part; due to sickness, old age, worry, shock, accidents and various other causes."

The end of each hair expands into a bulb, which fits over a papilla in a bulb, which fits over a papilla in

"No, please don't scold me for saying it. She may run with Tim, but that will be only what he deserves. The coward! Ashamed to say he told you to lie to her! Hiding behind a woman! Ruth, how can you possibly not be engaged? There's nothing to tell!"—and Ruth suddenly turned away and buried her head in her arms.

Saturday—The Visitor

Following the final chapters of the story, "The Girl Who Had No Chance," Gaby will offer to readers another serial by the same author, Marion Rothblum. This is a study in life and its many angles with the title, "The Love Pendulum." Do not miss any of the chapters.

Today's Short Story

By GEORGE T. BYE

Illustrations by WILLIAM STEVENS

The Clearing

Eloise Addison was deeper in the lines laid for the presidency. Thought there would be no hitch. But old Manning had the crowd organized against me. They let me out as general manager before the election came up. Oh, they did. Said I was coming to the detriment of the morale of the firm. You see, I had

Eloise had been ruined by success. Prosperity had made him a drunkard. Step after step he took him inevitably climbed in his firm until the topmost position seemed within easy reach. He had made his home an annex to his office! The papers he brought home each evening occupied him until midnight. The only family friends he would visit or help in receding were those in business with him who were possible stepping-stones for his ambition.

He had started his career with Eloise, whom one might covet. He loved her only condition, but quickly with his climb at the office Everett's joy and pride as a lover diminished, and the honeymoon went through the phases from full to half to quarter with startling rapidity, until finally a mere slice, it vanished entirely. His wife had become nothing more than a symbol. A successful business man should have a mansion or two, an apartment, a yacht, an apartment of club members, an engaged, modish woman at his heels. That was the right formula.

To the woman with character the critical affairs of her household are far from her heart alone. Eloise suffered in silence. Her pride kept her from making an appeal to Everett. She had hoped and prayed for his return to love-consciousness.

And that morning he had gone away with a ritualistic kiss and an intimation, "Something big on today."

Eloise sank on a sofa in a semi-coma of despair, low though she would have duly felt, though if she had not been forced by footstools, would have been the measure of the depth of her depression. The footsteps probably were the postmen's. They were hurried steps, white and drawn.

"An accident," cried Eloise, stirred with tenderness anxiety. "The car collision—you are my darling."

"Worse," he groaned. "I had our annual meeting today and I had my

Broke Up Housekeeping

"We had to break up housekeeping because of my wife's stomach trouble. No medicine did her any good for more than a few hours. On a visit to Oshkosh a friend highly recommended and said she enjoyed the taste of Oshkosh since taking it. It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and relieves the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. People's Drug Co., and druggists everywhere. Advertisement.

FRECKLE-FACE

Sun and Wind Bring Out Ugly Spots.

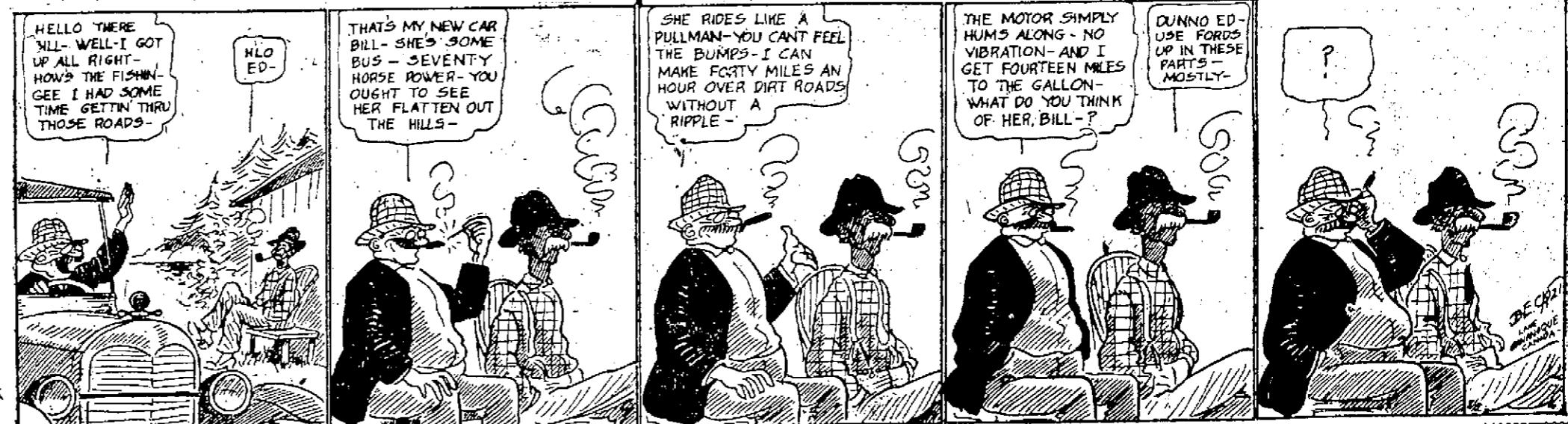
How to Remove Freckles—Here's a chance! Miss Freckle-face, to try a remedy for freckles with the guarantee of a reliable concern that will cost you a penny unless it removes the freckles; while if it does give you a clear complexion the expense is trifling.

Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from any druggist and a few applications should show how easy it is to rid yourself of the homely freckles and get a beautiful complexion. Safety is more than one ounce needed for the worst case.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength Othine as this strength is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.

Gas Buggies—Ever try talking automobile to a Canadian guide?

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BEAUTY CHATS

by Edna Kent Forbes

WHAT YOUR HAIR IS.

Before one can treat the hair intelligently, a certain amount of knowledge about the hair itself is necessary. So let us study our single hair today. Find out how it is made and what makes it, and then we shall know better what to do for a whole scalp of unruly hair.

The hair is a tube, a steeler pipe, made in several layers. The first, or outer one, is made up of fine cells overlapping each other exactly like tiles on a roof. When you run the finger down the hair from the scalp, it feels smooth; when you run it up towards the scalp you can actually feel these overlapping cells. This means first a cleansing, then an astringent, which should remain on the hair 20 minutes and then follow it with a massage, using plenty of good cream. Remove the surplus and rub the face and throat with ice.

R. H. M.—Henna may be purchased at any drug store, or the perfumery counters at the big department stores. Directions are usually on the packages, but if you wish more information about it, send a stamped addressed envelope and it will be mailed to you.

Mesmer—Any skin may be relieved by using a mild astrigent, but it can be cured if the diet is simple and the liver kept in active condition.

Jean Brown Eyes—To reduce the bust, lessen your weight all over. Dash cold water over the chest each morning and rub dry with coarse towel, which will quicken the circulation and consume the excess of fat. Never bruise this part of the body by any treatment that is strenuous.

The end of each hair expands into a bulb, which fits over a papilla in

and helped to half lead and half carry me out.

When they examined me and found that my leg was broken, the manager said: "Betty, I am awfully sorry for you, but that will settle your jumping and performing for a long time, so you will have to be left behind."

"Leave her with me," said the manager, "and I will see what I can do for her."

"All right," replied the manager. "I am glad that I can leave her with some one who will be kind to her, for she has been a good little thing and has attracted many people to the circus to see her perform in the many years she has been with us."

"And now about you heard all the particular about me, suppose you tell

"My job is salvaging boys," said Cartley J. Doyle of Philadelphia, yesterday at the Hotel Muschbach, Kansas City, where he is staying.

"Cities religiously salvage every-

thing except human energy and ability," Mr. Doyle continued.

"If they would give to possessive personal abilities of neglected boys they would find vastly greater assets."

Many years ago, when a member of the editorial staff of a New York paper, Mr. Doyle chanced to see a drunken father mistreating his son. Mr. Doyle, himself childless, took upon himself the development of the boy, says the Star.

"Since then I have salvaged 100 boys. The work pays big dividends. There is a demand of boys eager to accomplish big things but without the opportunity to succeed. Thirty of my boys still are in school. All the others are succeeding."

Mr. Doyle is developing a plan now

by which he can large numbers of boys. He intends to erect a boys' club on a 200-acre tract near Philadelphia. Each boy will be given an acre to grow for his workshop and will be allowed to produce whatever he may desire.

"The place will be a club, not an institution," Mr. Doyle said. "It will be a place for the boys to live and play and study as well as work."

"Salvaging boys is cumulative work.

Men I help when Iads have helped them many times since and many of them now are aiding other boys."

Mr. Doyle will speak tonight at the Boys' hotel, 1601, Admiral boulevard.

SUMMER DRINKS

Marley Lemonade—Cook two quarts of barley in one pint of cold water. Let it boil for 15 minutes, then strain the water and add to it two quarts of boiling water. Boil until the water is half gone, then strain it. Add sugar or sugar syrup, and lemon or half quarts vinegar, braise.

Cut the vegetables into small pieces, and let them stand over night in brine strong enough to hold them.

The meat should all together and marinade thoroughly. Mix the mustard, turmeric powder, flour and sugar to a smooth paste with one pint of the vinegar; add this mixture to the remaining vinegar, which has been brought to the boiling point. Cook 20 minutes, add the vegetables, and when cold place in jars and seal.

in glasses or jars and seal closely until needed.

NUTRITION—Twenty-four small cucumbers, one quart small onions, two quarts tomatoes, two quarts green tomatoes, six green peppers, one-half pound mustard, one-half ounce turmeric powder, three-quarters cup flour, one cup sugar, three and one-half quarts vinegar, braise.

Cut the vegetables into small pieces, and let them stand over night in brine strong enough to hold them.

The meat should all together and marinade thoroughly. Mix the mustard, turmeric powder, flour and sugar to a smooth paste with one pint of the vinegar; add this mixture to the remaining vinegar, which has been brought to the boiling point. Cook 20 minutes, add the vegetables, and when cold place in jars and seal.

in glasses or jars and seal closely until needed.

TESTED RECIPE

Corn Flakes—Break two eggs whites into skins and add gradually one-half cup sugar and one-third teaspoon salt. Fold in two cups corn flakes and one-half cup coconuts. Drop mixture from tip of teaspoon on a well greased tin sheet one inch apart and spread into circular shape with a fork first dipped in cold water. Bake in a moderate oven until delicately browned.

A rag dipped in melted paraffin will clean windows perfectly. Use soft paper for polishing.

Zinc can be cleaned with lemon juice, then wash off with soapy water.

Even the most delicate shades of colored materials will not fade or run if a teaspoonful of Elmer salts is added to each gallon of water when washing the fabrics and garments.

Before washing a dark scene dress, look it over carefully and mark all spots with white crosses. In this way you will be able to find the places that need special attention.

When washing colored woolen garments, put them in strong cold water an hour before washing. This will set the color.

PICKLE RECIPES

Chow-Chow—One medium-sized red cabbage, one medium-sized cauliflower, one quart string beans, one quart green tomatoes, one quart pickling onions, one quart pickling beans, one quart green peppers, two cups salt, one cup vinegar, one tablespoon mustard seed, one-half teaspoon ground mace.

Cut out the hard core from the cabbage and shave the cabbage fine; break the cauliflower into flowerets; remove the seeds from the peppers and cut the ends off the onions and the beans and tomatoes into small pieces. Place all in a large open vessel, sprinkle with the salt and let stand overnight. In the morning rinse with cold water and drain.

At the spicery, scale the vinegar and pour it over the vegetables. Let stand 24 hours, then scale the vinegar and add it again on the third day. Pack

Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl of 20 years. I met a young man one evening. He seemed to be a good boy and was taken me out every evening.

Reduction, Hopeful—Eliminate most foods that are starch, also all sweets and the meats. In place of these foods eat more fruit, green vegetables and all other sea foods and be sure to substitute brown for white bread.

Anxious, Butter—Stressing facial muscles and lines can be helped by giving the face treatment once or twice each week. This means first a cleansing, then an astringent, which should remain on the face 20 minutes and then follow it with a massage, using plenty of good cream. Remove the surplus and rub the face and throat with ice.

R. H. M.—Henna may be purchased at any drug store, or the perfumery counters at the big department stores. Directions are usually on the packages, but if you wish more information about it, send a stamped addressed envelope and it will be mailed to you.

Reduction, Eyes—To make eyes bright and clear, bathe them with a decoction of hawthorn leaves.

Since you are not engaged, you should not go to the young man's sister's home. Besides, such an invitation should come directly from the sister. I think you will be glad in the end if you thank him for the invitation but tell him that you can not go.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young man 20 years old. About a year ago I got acquainted with a girl without an introduction. I learned about her, her looks and likely. I learned about me. I have been introduced to a brother of hers and have known some of her relatives for many years.

We do not converse much, but I care for her. We write letters to some extent, but one letter she did not answer and so wrote her a letter again, asking her if she would not go to a show or something certain night. She did not reply. I have not written again, but could not write on account of being lost. I love both dearly and hate to leave the feelings of either.

Please advise me what to do.

WORRIED DIMPLES.

Wait until you see James again. Then you can decide which young man you like better. It seems to me that it would be wise to keep steady company with a girl and never think of the financial part until it is almost time to marry and then don't

have any money.

What would you do under these circumstances? After going with a girl three years I want to marry.</p

Ex-Mayor Nichols' Horses Take Big Money Thursday

Copyright 1920 by Geo. McManus.

Takes Two Firsts and One Second in Exciting Races; Continue Program Saturday

John Nichols, former mayor of Janesville and first president of the Janesville Fair association, is ruler of the city until Saturday night so far as the harness race fans are concerned. Before a hilarious crowd of 5,000 that jammed the grandstand, bleachers and fences and lined both sides of the half mile track for an eighth of a mile, Nichols' Fitzstall stables of Sheboygan, Wis., captured the 2:20 \$1,000 stake trot and the 2:20 \$500 pace, both in straight heats, and annexed second in the 2:17 \$1,000 stake pace.

Thursday's races, pulled off on a track that was somewhat heavy on the straightaways and sticky on the turns, carried the mob off its feet in practically every one of the 10 heats staged. An unusual amount of jockeying plus the running of mile races on the half mile track giving the fans double excitement as the riders dashed under the wire putting their horses to the whip, gave the program enough zest to make up for the slow track.

It was announced Thursday that the race program will be continued through Saturday. The half mile will be in charge of speed.

But there was one incident that marred the afternoon. That came when Young Dean of the stable stables of Chicago got into a fist fight with Drivetime, substituting for Kelley behind Willwyn in the 2:20 trot. An outsider, jumping in smash, Don's riding glasses with fist blow and badly cut his right eye.

The only race that Nichols failed to get was the 2:17 pace. His steed, Sir Walsingham, Lovelace driving, pushed Sir Roche to a fast clip on the slow track, but was outclassed except in the second heat. Sir Walsingham was pitted against a horse that made a record of 2:07 1/4 on a half mile track last week. That horse has hardly been equalled on any half mile track since.

Sir Roche breaks.

That second heat was a hair-raiser and produced one of the real horse races of the session. Had it not been that Sir Roche broke at the quarter mile post, the result might have been different. Yet even after slipping into a run, Dean pulled Sir Roche back in and kept creasing him, but the best he could do was fourth. It was a great exhibition of jockeying then between Sir Walsingham, Bonnie Girl and Merrill. The finish being in that order. In the last heat, Dean raced an easy victory despite the fact that he was suffering from his wounded eye.

The real show of horsemanship came in the 2:20 trot despite the fact that it was copped by "Top o' the Morning." Lovelace up. In straight heats. The crowd was divided in its favoritism between "Top o' the Morning" and Hollwood Mac, driven by Dean. This was the event that drew the "prize fight." It was featured by a close pack in each heat with such crowding that every driver had something of a chance.

Hans Are Flickle. When Hollwood Mac, starting last and trotting into third at a great clip broke into a run at three-eights of a mile and was distanced, their hub went over to "Top o' the Morning" which crossed the wire with a pretty win by half a length. The second heat brought the crowd to its toes with Hollwood Mac drawing from Alman, driving Willwyn and Dean brought their argument to a head.

Easy for Edith McKinney. When Hollwood Mac, starting last and trotting into third at a great clip broke into a run at three-eights of a mile and was distanced, their hub went over to "Top o' the Morning" which crossed the wire with a pretty win by half a length. The second heat brought the crowd to its toes with Hollwood Mac drawing from Alman, driving Willwyn and Dean brought their argument to a head.

There was nothing to the third heat but "Top o' the Morning" with Alma Riser and Peter Alation crowding for second and third while Donna Thompson slipped into fourth. A thrill was shot into the fans when Peter Alation broke all three quarters for a second only to pull back in trot and hold his position. It was in this heat that Alman driving Willwyn and Dean brought their argument to a head.

Easy for Edith McKinney. Edith McKinney annexed the 2:20 pace with Lovelace guiding the Nichols mare to an easy win. Jenkins V. (Clipperton) was successful second position. These two horses far outdistanced the rest of the field, each heat of the race being placed in two divisions, the second section fighting hard for third and fourth with Palm Reader (Goodall or Beloit) the successful horse.

The 2:12 pace \$1,000 stake leads the card Friday. The 15 original entries have been reduced to seven us follows:

Merry Breeze, ch. m. (Blackwell); Mrs. Gentry, b. m. (Alleman); Lord Bushy, br. s. (Bushy); Pat Pointer, b. g. (Vance); The Aim, b. g. (Dean); River Patchen, b. g. (Nelson); and Count Morgue, b. h. (Clipperton).

Other Withdrawals.

The original 16 entries in the 2:15 trot \$1,000 stake Friday have been reduced by withdrawals to seven. They are:

Fruity Coxes, br. m. (Huber); Doug Pendleton, br. g. (Alleman); Hazel Hill, blk. m. (Frost); Fernwood, b. g. (Enloe); Belle McKenzie, b. m. (Dean); Jaunast br. s. (Weeks); and Binglest, b. m. (Hill). Two have withdrawn in Friday's 3:00 trot. Those remaining are:

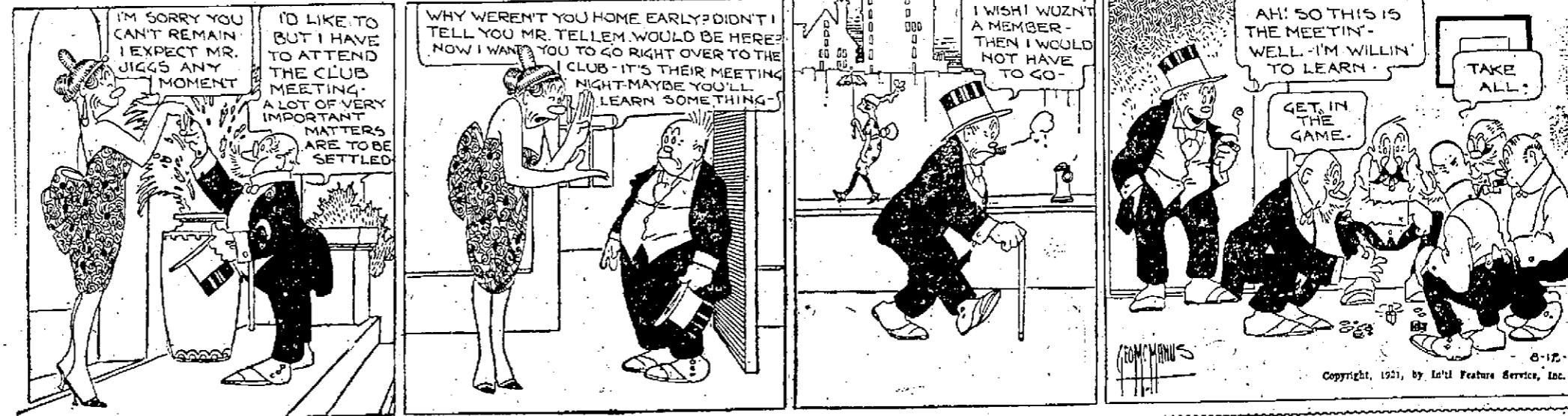
Working on the Mill.

Exodus, b. h. (Huber); Dogwood, br. h. (Lovelace); Jean Gladys, b. f. (Miller); Miss Grigsby, blk. m. (Johnson); Anxiety, b. m. (Wal-

lace). While the old steamer of the fire department was used Thursday and helped in pumping the pool of water off the half mile track, there is little chance that the outer circuit will be sufficiently dry to be used at the present meet. Every possible effort, however, is being made in an endeavor to get into shape for Saturday.

The horsemen shilly cooperated with the race officials in using the half mile for the stake races instead

BRINGING UP FATHER



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Six Local Net Players Entered in State Meet

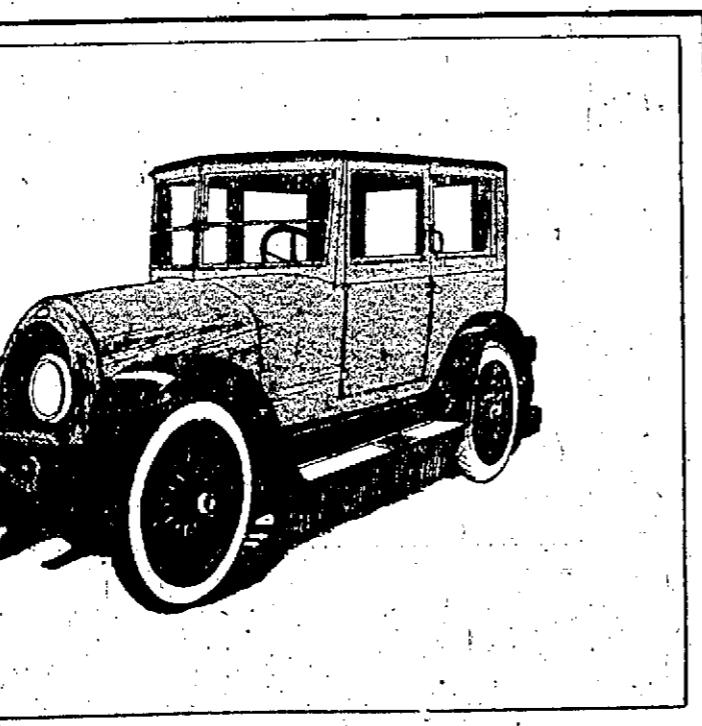
Janesville will be represented in the annual state tennis tournament to be held next week by six of the best players of the Janesville Y. Tennis Club, selected by the club members after careful consideration at a special meeting this week. They are Merrill Nowlan, George Bennett, C. K. Patton, H. H. Persons, A. K. Dalton and Robert Burdick. The members will go to Milwaukee Sunday noon by auto. Merrill Nowlan's car for the tournament. The members will not be out of town Saturday afternoon to play until Monday morning. The six are entered in both singles and doubles. Pairings for doubles are: Nowlan and Bennett, Burdick and Dalton and Persons and Patton. They will be accompanied by A. E. Bergman, physical director of the Y. M. C. A., sponsor of the club who will make arrangements for the team to stay at the Y. M. C. A. courts with prizes awarded.

SPORTING BRIEFS

Chicago.—Charles R. Carney, University of Illinois football star and member of Walter Camp's All-American team, last year, underwent an operation for torn ligament in his knee. His football days are ended, he said.

Buffalo, N. Y.—Orlo III, owned by Commodore George Loary, Jr., of the Sag Harbor Yacht club, won the first heat of the 50 mile displacement boat race for the Allison-Fisher trophy.

New York—Mile Suzanne Lang, local woman tennis champion, will meet Miss Eleanor Goss of New York, in the first round of the women's national championships, which opens at Forest Hills, Monday.



The FRANKLIN

New Prices Effective June 1, 1921
Total After-War Reduction \$450 to \$750

COMPARED to his previous experience, the average Franklin owner virtually buys gasoline and tires at half price. On the average their mileage yield is doubled by Franklin light weight, direct air cooling and chassis flexibility.

The activity of Franklin sales in the past seven months is evidence that more and more people are realizing the dollars and cents advantage of

20 miles to the gallon of gasoline
12,500 miles to the set of tires
50% slower yearly depreciation
(National Average)

Franklin Cars are exhibited at Janesville's Big Fair Tonight and Saturday.
L. J. THEISS

Rockford, Ill.

DICKENSON LEADING FIELD OF GOLFERS IN N. E. STATE MEET

Green Bay, Wis.—Kenneth Dickenson, Appleton, lead the field in the qualifying round of the Northeastern Wisconsin Golf association tournament played at the Fox River Country club Thursday, when he turned in a card of 77. Buster Bock, Sheboygan, was next best with a score of 82. Both men played consistent golf, Bock qualifying in the morning when the course was heavy, while Dickenson played in the afternoon with the course in much better condition.

Fifty-six golfers qualified in Thursday's play. The first of the four flights of the first and second match play was scheduled to start Friday morning, with the course in fair condition. Thursday's game was heavy due to rain, Wednesday night. Friday will be played here Saturday morning, with the finale scheduled to start in the afternoon, with indications now pointing to a large gallery following the finalists.

Chicago.—The New York Firemen's baseball team took the second straight game of a three game series from the Chicago Firemen by a score of 3 to 1.

SISTER SPEED BOATS IN GOLD CUP RACES

Detroit, Mich.—Two sisters will represent America in two of the fastest boats at the Gold Cup and Harmsworth trophy powerboat races here beginning Aug. 27 and running until Sept. 5, according to present indications.

The sisters will be Mrs. American II, being built by Gar Wood to defend the two trophies, and her predecessor, Miss America, with which she won them just year.

Gar Wood will drive the new speed craft, with Jay Smith handling the engine. The first Miss America, to

be entered for Gad Wood, Jr., will be piloted by Wood's brother, George E. Wood, while his mechanician will be Bernard Smith, brother of Jay.

Sends 7 Bootleggers to Prison; Found Slain

Canton, O.—Believed to be the victim of a bootleggers vendetta, the lifeless body of Paul Kitzig, captain and chief witness for federal authorities at Canton, was recently found in a fence corner on a lonely spot west of the city. His testimony sent seven to prison.

(Additional Sport on Page 4.)

REHBERG'S

Greatest Clothing Value Ever Offered in Janesville at—

\$31.75

Men's and Young Men's High Grade Suits, all wool, single and double breasted models. Wide choice of selection. A good chance to buy two Suits if your wardrobe needs replenishing.

FALL CLOTHES Arriving Daily

The big thing about new clothes is the real satisfaction you get out of them; appearance, fit, value and wear. You get all that here. If there is any question about it money cheerfully refunded.



Visit Our Display of Autumn Footwear

August finds us one step ahead with an introductory showing of the new Shoe Models for Fall.

The many new notes in Fall Footwear are interestingly represented. This advance note of Shoe Styles will be enjoyed by women who are now planning their Autumn wardrobe. New three-strap and buckle Shoes in Black Suede, Black Calf and Patent Leather, with Military Heels, Welt Soles, \$8.50 per pair.

Brown and Black Oxfords with new low heels, in ball straps and broad toe effects, genuine calf, \$6.50 per pair.

One-Strap Slippers, brown and black kid, military heels, flexible soles, \$5.45.



Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED RATES
One cent word for the first insertion;
additional insertions entitle user
to six words to line. **55¢ OR**
NO AD PAPER THAN 55¢ OR

Display Classifieds 12 lines to the inch.
COMPARATIVE RATES furnished on
application at the Gazette office.

Ads may be left at Badger Drug Co.,
and receive prompt attention.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.

Errors in want ads will be corrected,
and an extra insertion made when
notication is made after the first insertion.

Closing Hours—All want ads must
be received before 10 a.m. 12 m., for
insertion the same day. Local items
should be sent up until 12 o'clock.

Telephones—When sending an ad
over the telephone always ask
it to be repeated back by the ad
taker, and make sure that it has been
taken correctly. Telephone 777. Wan-

Ad Department.

Keyed Ads—Keyed ads can be un-

averted. Write answers to keyed

ads. They will be mailed 10 days after the date
of the first insertion of the ad.

Classification—The Gazette reserves
the right to refuse any ad according
to its own rules governing

CLASSIFICATIONS.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS

when it is most convenient to do so.
This is an accommodation service. The

Gazette expects payment promptly on
receipt of bill.

Trade names do not appear in
either the City Directory or Tele-

phone Directory must send cash with
their advertisements.

BOTH PHONES 77

Want Ad Branches

Badger Drug Store,
F. C. Samuels, 988 McKey Blvd.

Kingsland St. Grocery.

J. F. Flitch, 822 Second Ave.

Carroll's Furniture, 1310 Highland Ave.

Grocery, Madison & Academy Sts.

WANT AD REPLIES.

At 10:00 o'clock, Monday, there
were replies to the Gazette office
in the following boxes:

1712, 1733, 1735, 1732, D. M.

WANT ADS

77

Either Phone.

SPECIAL NOTICES

ALWAYS
When you think of ? ? ? ? ? think of
C. F. Beers.

LIVE MINNOWS for sale. Premo Bros.

NOTICE—I have moved my uphol-
stering shop to 318 Cornelia St.—A.

Holman.

RAZORS HONED—55c. Premo Bros.

STRANG'S SAFETY

SERVICE

BUS LINE

Insured "Bonded Carriers"

BUS PARTIES, FUNERAL TRIPS.

R. C. PHONE 67

SURVEYS, ENGINEERING

Alex W. Blk, Civil Surveyor. Grad-

uate Civil Engineer. 208 Central

Carlo Blk. Bell 249.

WANTED

100 people to eat chicken pie. Caf-
eteria Supper at Methodist Church.

Saturday, 5 to 7.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Baby pillow between Strim-
mer's Garage and Ruozzi's. Please call Bell 2491. Rockford.

LOST—Brown rim missing. Find
and please return to 327 Cornelia St.

LOST—Crutch for Dodge car on Jack-
son St. Please return to Ga-
zette office.

LOST—Bolt concrete road. 10x10 ft.
Reward offered. Return to Gazette.

LOST—Wednesday morning between
Johnstown and Janesville, one tire
holder, tire, rim, rear wheel. Please
call 327 Cornelia St. Rockford.

WANTED—Female help wanted.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—Call Bell

3018 between 6 and 7 evenings.

LADIES—Learn hair dressing, man-
ceiling, beauty culture. Few weeks.

Big demand and wages good.

Dependents welcome. Motor.

Call 10 S. Wells, Chicago, Ill.

WAILERS—Wanted—Good mon-
tgomery Hotel Geneva, Lake Geneva,
Wis.

WANTED—Competent maid for gen-
eral household. Inquire in person.

Call 10 S. Wells.

MARY—Out for general house-
work. Mrs. Stanley Dunwiddie.

WANTED—Girl not under 18 years,

to take care of two children afternoons for ten days. Mrs. L. C. Levy.

620 S. Third St.

WANTED—Female woman as house-
keeper and attendant in family of two.

One young woman partial

invalid at Village Wyocca. Call

Dr. Fogg, Evansville.

MALE HELP WANTED

MEN LEARN EARLIER TRADES—A

practical and early trade for all

men. Write for catalog.

ROBERT BARBER COLLEGE,

515 E. Water St. Milwaukee.

WANTED—Men for tobacco harvest,

Bell 1132.

MALE AND FEMALE

CLERKS (Men, women over 17) for

Peterson Hall School, 130 N. Franklin.

Experience unnecessary. For free particulars

write R. Terry (former Civil Service Examiner), 1311 Continental Bldg., Washington, D. C.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS or wait-
ress. Must be polite. Steady po-
sition. Apply in person. Badger Cafe.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

AGENTS WANTED—Live agents with

selling abilities can make \$15.00 to

\$20.00 a day. Good business.

Write to our owner needs. See

our ad in the Gazette or address A.

McGraw, 1112 Wall St., Janesville, Wis.

WANTED—8 good live hustler sales-
men. Inquire 740 Cuba St. or write

740, Gazette.

SITUATIONS WANTED

POSITION WANTED—As grocery clerk

by A-1 married man. Can give refer-
ences. R. C. 5556-1.

WANTED—Work with plumbing con-
cern. Have had two years' exper-
ience as an apprentice. Can give refer-
ences if necessary. Address A.

Gazette.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Large lower room with

or without light housekeeping priv-
ileges. Also large sleeping room.

Bell phone 1516.

FURNISHED ROOMS For rent. Call

7065.

MODERN ROOM for rent after this

week. Close in. Call Red 762 R. C.

phone.

WANTED—Training school girls for

room or light housekeeping. 611

Court St.

ROOMS AND BOARD

SLEEPING ROOMS for rent. Board

and room \$1 day. 229 N. Franklin.

Bell 2658.

WANTED—Two young ladies for

room and board. Rates reasonable.

References required. Address A.

Gazette.

TYPEWRITERS REPAIRED—All

machines. Fred McBride, New Commer-
cial Hotel.

SERVICES OFFERED

KNIVES AND SHEARS SHARPENED

Also saws filed. Wm. Ballantine.

Cone Exchange.

LAUNDRIES WORK WANTED—Prices

reasonable. R. C. 1935 Red.

SHARKE YOUR OLD LINENWARE like

table cloths, etc. Wm. Ballantine.

50 S. Franklin St.

NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS repair-
ed. Fred McBride, New Commercial

Hotel.

SIGAR AND DUNHILL 314 Glen St. We

put up and bind books, pumps,

etc. Cylinder points, etc. Prompt

repairing and repair work. Prompt

service. Both phones.

TEAMING—Ashes refuse, anything.

La Sure, Bell 2363.

USED CARS

FOR SALE—1920 Ford Model T.

1920 Ford

OPEN COVENANTS, LIBERALS' DEMAND

Battle for Publicity During
Disarmament Meet Seen
in Washington.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Copyright 1921, by Janesville Gazette.

Washington—Open covenants openly arrived at are to be demanded of the disarmament conference by the liberal element in the United States senate.

The opening gun in the fight for publicity instead of secrecy has been fired by Senator Almir Johnson of California. Although the senate has been debating the wisdom of Secretary Hughes' policy in withdrawing from negotiations with the German government, so far as the treaty of peace, the whole discussion is merely a precursor of a struggle for an

open conference on Nov. 11, when the representatives of Great Britain, France, Italy, Japan and the United States meet to discuss Far Eastern questions.

The whole house position is this: While the greatest amount of publicity concerning the conference will be demanded, there's doubt whether open sessions would be advisable.

Reference is made at the white house to the fact that President Wilson found such a course of open sessions impracticable at the Paris conference.

It was indicated that the rule about publicity would be made by the conference itself, and that the nations are assembled in unity was made as to whether the United States would ad-

voke open sessions, but it is stated that such an inference was not justified even though America would advocate that the facts about the conference would be given the widest publicity.

WILL EXCLUDE PRESS

In other words, while the conference is in session the present trend of official opinion is that the press will be excluded, just as was the case at Paris. When conclusions have been reached, announcement will be made of them. No open session would be con-

vened or to understand the exact position of the various countries except when to hear the arguments pro and con as they may be embodied in formally phrased statements.

Of course there will be an open ses-

sion for show purposes, as was the case at Paris, when the action taken in private is formally announced, but the outlook is that all the discussions on the vital points will be confidential and held in secret.

JOHNSON STARTS ATTACK

Senator Johnson of California, with characteristic courage, has started the demand for open diplomacy. In ad-

dressing the same point:

"I congratulate the president of the

United States and the secretary of state in calling the disarmament con-

ference. I hope and pray that it may be a success in every respect. But

the first test in that disarmament conference will be whether it is held in

secrecy. And so, curious as I am, I

express now that my intent is to see

that when this disarmament confer-

ence meets in Washington in November we will see as an actuality the

nations of the earth meeting in the

open, so that the peoples of the earth

may be constructively present at

least, and so the public opinion of

the various countries of the world

will be able to affect that conference

in every way."

King George competed with a

couple of Labrador dogs which, how-

ever, failed to take a prize.

The Lonsdale cup for the best male

dog in the show went to a Pekinese

and for the best female, to a bull

bitch.

LONDON DOG SHOW

London—Dog-loving Americans,

desirous of picking up good strains of

breed, were numerous at the Kennel Club's 60th annual show which closed

here recently but scarcely any animals changed hands mainly because

Americans seemed to prefer the real

old English types such as sheepdog,

collie, mastiffs and deerhounds which

were shown in the minority com-

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